SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

GOLF.

NOW FOR GARDEN CITY'S BIG CHAMPION.

HOW THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME HAS BEEN AR RANGED-CONDITIONS MAY OPEN A WAY FOR SHARP PRACTICE-ROMANS

The committee in charge of the proposed golf champienship of the Metropolitan Golf Association, to be held at Garden City on April 12 to 15, inclusive, has issued a preliminary circular, embodythe list of prizes to be offered and the condition out as planned this will be the first real championhip ever held by local golf clubs, and will open up a new field in amateur golf on this side of the water. The general scope of the proposed tournament, while intending to provide for all local players whose public form entitles them to recognition. pose the association and which are included within a sixty-mile circuit of this city, as well as the whole of Long Island. It s estimated that the association represents more than five thousand players, and as only the pick of these are to be allowed to compete the quality of play should be excep-tionally high. Moreover, while the area repre-cented is small compared with that of the entire country, it includes, according to some estimates, from 60 to 50 per cent of the ablest players in the United States, and this is an added indication that the affair will assume a wider interest than the mere confines of metropolitan links.

The tendency in golf just now seems to be toward organized separation on geographical lines, and as this is the first attempt at a sectional tournament the result is being watched with some interest by players in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, where imilar associations are under consideration. Boston, where almost every suburb now has its links, there has been a strong effort lately toward present season will see it under way. The same is true of Chicago, and it is even rumored that the Connecticut clubs will unite into a State league, with separate annual championships. Possibly there is a hint here of the ultimate solution of the National championship question, which has come to a point that calls for immediate action on account of the unweldy entry lists. If each section holds a local championship, in which its best players are determined, the National championship could thus be limited to the leading contestants in such meetings, and the entry list would be a simple matter to control.

The programme annuanced by John Du Fais, secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, was prepared with considerable care by the committee having the tournament in charge, and is intepded to cover all the preliminary details. It is as follows: Connecticut clubs will unite into a State league.

pany each entry, drawings will be made April II, at 12 o'clock.

Second-Metropolitan club pairs foursomes-Eighteen holes, medal play; to consist of teams of two players, both of which must be certified by the secretary of a club as representing that club during this annual tournament.

All members of clubs, without regard to handicap, so certified, are eighble to compete. Any club may enter more than one team.

Entries for club pairs foursomes will close at the office of the secretary of the association, Garden Clity Hotel, on Thursday, April 12, at 12 o'clock, at which time drawings will be made.

Entrance fee, Si for each player, must accompany entry.

Photography of the party of the Tokes.

Entries for Metropolitan Handleap will close at a office of the secretary, Garden City Hotel, on iday, April 14, at 12 o'clock, at which time drawes will be made.

Entriance fee, 31 for each player, must accommodize the company of the com

It will thus be seen that a competitor, while re-

The palate is almost tickled liver oil. The stomach knows nothing about it, it does not trouble you there. You feel it of the Cape May Golf Club will arrive to remain trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength it brings; it shows in the color of cheek and smoothing out of wrinkles.

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Besides this trophy, a gold medal is to be presented to the winner, to remain his individual prop-erty, while silver medals will be awarded the winning pair in the foursomes, and a silver cup to the winner of the handicap. A sliver medal will also be presented to the player making the best gross and Hartford entries were made public, and horse-

The Tournament Committee, consisting of R. H. Robertson, O. W. Bird, Horace Russell, H. B. Hollins, R. H. Williams, John Du Fais and W. Fellowes Morgan, has also prepared the order of play, which will be as follows:

Wednesday, April 12-19 a. m., qualifying round for champlonship, first eighteen holes, medal play; 1:39 p. m. second eighteen holes, medal play. Thursday, April 13-19 a. m., second round for champlonship, eighteen holes, match play; 1:30 p. m., third round, eighteen holes, match play; 1:30 p. m., third round, eighteen holes, match play; 1:30 p. m., Friday, April 14-10 a. m., semi-finals for champlonship, eighteen holes, match play; 1:30 p. m., chub pairs foursomes, eighteen holes, medal play. Saturday, April 15-19 a. m., finals for champlonship, thirty-six holes, match play; 10:39 a. m., handicap match, thirty-six holes, medal play.

The committee also states that while the rules of the United States Golf Association will govern these may be modified by the Tournament Com-mittee and by local rules furnished on the links.

wood teams was played, and the Lakewood men won by a score of 23 to 2. Chester Griswold, capthe collegians, was the only man who scored for his side, defeating Walthew, the Lake-

but from information sent home by Miss Amy

North Berwick professional, on his home course and defeated him by eleven holes. This victory shows that Fark is quite as good a golfer as ever he was, and his match with Vardon is, no doubt, destined to be a good one. Of the latter's doings we hear little on this side of the water, except that he expects to defend his title in the coming open championship at Sandwich in June, and with this before him it is hardly likely that his game is suffering from lack of practice. The Park-Vardon affair is to be at seventy-two holes, thirty-six at North Berwick and thirty-six at Musselburgh, for 1890 a side.

Dyker Meadow, Crescent Athletic and Marine and Field clubs for governing the employment of cadtorily, and the boys themselves seem to be well with Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

through Easter week. Among the number are New-York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore residents who have their summer homes there and who have decided on this pleas-ant innovation for early play. Several of the hotels

CYCLING.

COATING RIVERSIDE DRIVE BICYCLE PATH WITH LIMESTONE SCREEN-INGS-NOTES

Considerable riding has been done recently, although it cannot be said that the outdoor riding season has opened in earnest yet. The uncertain weather thus far has prevented the arranging of weather thus far has prevented the arranging of extended tours into the country, and for the same reason comparatively few club runs have been induled in. Up to noon on Saturday the weather conditions promised for yesterday were so favorable that thousands of wheelmen made arrangements to begin riding in earnest. Then the snow flurry came, and hope vanished for the time being. A member of the League of American Wheelmen who made a tour through this borough on Saturday reported that the roads and streets in the main were in pretty good condition. The cycle path in Riverside Drive is being coated with two and a half inches of limestone screenings. This work was begun on Friday. The promise is made that steam rollers will be put on in a day or two and that the path will be in fine condition within a week. Central Park West between Ninety-third said Ninety-fifth sis. Is filled to almost the entire width of the asphalt paying with building material. This, with the cars and trucks, makes riding a wheel in that neighborhood daugerous.

bicycle squad in Brooklyn is one which is causing more or less talk among the riders of the wheel on the other side of the East River. According to on the other side of the East River. According to wheelmen who have been using the Coney Island bloycle path lately, only two policemen are detailed to watch those paths even on a Sunday. Of course, two men on that eleven miles of path are little better than nothing. At least half a dozen members of the square should be detailed there on holidays and Sundays especially. The police could do effective work in stopping the scoreting in Twenty-secondays. This is the time of the year that the young-ster who thinks he is destined to become a great racing man gets out on the road and tries to burn the tread off his tires.

G. D. Pearce intends to travel abroad, and he writes for information on several points. In taking a trip to Europe, when one plans traveiling through England, France, Germany and Italy the ists say that one can hire a wheel on the other side of the water, but those who have tried it have generally thereafter taken their own wheels with them. It is not a difficult matter to have repairs made to American wheels abroad, as most of the orominest manufacturers in this country have agencies in the Old World. A League of American Whoolmen membership ticket may save trouble with Custom House and Government officials, and no tourist should attempt to go abroad without one. The League of American Wheelmen alliance with foreign cycling associations will assist the traveller in securing better railroad and hotel accommodations. It is always safe to carry a lamp, bell and brake. It is not compulsory in all countries, but they are always hands. have generally thereafter taken their own wheels

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HARNESS RACING.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF TRACK AND ROAD.

BOSTON GIVES THE HOPPLED PACER A BLACK EYE-NOMINATIONS IN TWO \$10,000 TROTTING RACES

By long odds the most important recent happen ing in harness-racing circles is the publication of entry lists for some of the Grand Circuit races, and the evidence therein contained that the hoppled Association in the matter. The only excuse gives the rule-makers for backing down and repealby the rule-makers for backing down and repeat-ing the provision against hopples at the recent spe-cial congress was that enforcement of the rule would entail a falling off of 30 per cent or more in the number of entries in every pacing race where the straps were barred, nearly one-third of the men saw that the Massachusetts track, where hopples were prohibited, had received more entries every class, and in some races nearly double the number that Hartford received, with hopples admitted, there was great rejoicing among oppotion, controlling the Boston track, wrote to "The Turf, Field and Farm": "We have scored a big

Manufacturers' Stake at the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting in 1898 with his great four-year-old tro-ter Directum Kelly, 2:0814, is going to try to wi the big stake this year with another son of the horse that was last year's winner. The Westches-

her of Commerce Stake at Detroit. The race is for horses of the 2:24 class, and the Eastern nominavillian; C. J. Hamlin's Cloud Pointer, a full brothe

sociation received nineteen subscriptions to the \$10,000 Massachusetts Purse recently opened for trotters of the 2:13 class. Subscribers will not be re-Nathan Straus's Cuprum, 2:12%; ex-Senator John McCarty's Fred Kohl, 2:12%; C. J. Hamiin's Tudor Chimes, 2:13; J. Malcolm Forbes's Peter the Great, 2:12%; Frank Jones's Tomboy, 2:15%; Charles Whittemore's Geneyleve, 2:17%, or Timbrel, 2:16%; George Van Dive's Leach Boy, 2:16%; J. E. Hubinger's Patnell, fr. 2:12%; R. H. Plant's Timorah, 2:12%; Henry Miller's Blg Timber, 2:12%; David Cabill's Charley Herr, 2:13%; R. H. Demarcst's Charlity, 2:15%; H. M. Norton's J. R. D. 2:12%; or Honatella, 2:13%; Smith & Reynolds's Dr. 2:12%; Gr. Honatella, 2:13%; Smith & Reynolds's Dr. Speilman, 2:13%; C. E. McDonlad's Ben H. 2:12%; H. J. Marbold's Grand Baron, 2:23%; G. Reuseus's Prince of India, 2:35%; and Colonel John E. Thayer's Mikado, by Ralph Wilkes. Nathan Straus's Cuprum, 2:12%; ex-Senator John

ing to the thin, rough condition of the horses Aristotle, 2225, a fourteen-year-old bay stallion by Aristos, 2275, from Lady Herbert, by Waltham, brought \$59, V. M. Stillwell, of Brooklyn, being the buyer. Mr. Stillwell paid a like amount for Wilkes, 2-14 to be books, in the seven-year-old bay mare Lewille, by Deucalion, 2-22, out of Frisky, by Jim Lambort. Peter C Kellogg and other experts say Lucille moves like a prospective 2-29 trotter. She brought only \$250. George H. Huber, of this city, who formerly owned the farm and horses, purchased the five-year-old bay stallion Sultan Wilkes, by Guy Wilkes, 2-151, out of Meirose, by Sultan, 2-24, for \$100. The pacer, J. D. Creighton, with a record of 2-174, was knocked down for the paltry sum of \$150.

THE TRANS-ANDINE RAILROAD.

Bulletin of the American Geographical Society side of the Andes up to the mountains and on the Argentine side some distance into them, but it March last forty-four miles of the most difficult part of the road remained to be built, and further progress will necessarily be slow. The part yet to be built includes a tunnel under the Cumbre Pass the summit of which is 12.7% feer above the sea The road through the mountains is three and one third feet gauge, with rack and philon for the steeper grades. Even greater difficulties are in the steeper grades. Even greater difficulties are in lines into the Peruvian Mountains. Trains are now ranning as far as Punta de las Vacas in the Argentine Mountains and to Salto del Soldado of the Chillan side.

Analysis will prove Hunter Baltimore Rye The Purest Type of the AUNTER Purest Whiskey because by natural process it is what it's represented to be Endorsed by Leading

YACHTING.

THE CRAFT AND THOSE WHO SAIL THEM. The steam yacht Calumet, which was recently old to C. H. Spencer, of Baltimore, has had be machinery overhauled at the Bay Ridge Yach Basin, fifty-fifth-st. South Brooklyn, and was or yesterday on a trial trip. She is expected to star to-day for Baltimore in charge of Captain J. W Davis and the engineer. Spencer. Charles W Bouton has supplied the yacht with her requisites

Work, of the New-York Yacht Club, is on the ways at McGowan's yards, being altered to a keel boat. She will also have two twenty-five-horse-power Globe engines put in, and Mr. Work will use her for cruising this summer. The inside fittings will be remodelled, and the whole boat will be greatly improved before she appears in public as a mainlight.

up on the ways of Hansen & Berry, so that the vessel's bottom and sides may be thoroughly over-hauled and painted.

ex-Senator William H. Reynolds, has been fully

A. P. Ciapp, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, has sold

Harrison Dyke, of the Atlantic Yacht Club, will have his sloop yacht Zingara fitted out and in com-mission by April 1. The Zingara is now at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, but the work of fitting out will be done at the Fifty-fifth-st., South Brooklyn, yards.

John I. Waterbury, of the New-York Yacht Club, will have his schooner yacht Saxon prepare to go into commission on April 1, under the command of Captain Axel Olsen, who is now in charge.

A LIFEBOAT WITH A DROP KEEL.

From Engineering.

A peculiar lifeboat, devised by Albert Henry, was tried in February at La Rochelle. In its outer appearance it differs little from an ordinary lifeboat. We may imagine it to be built up of two shells separated by an unusually large continuous air chamber, which extends all round and from bow to stern. The inner floor is intended always to be kept above the water level. Such a boat needs a heavy keel to steady its motion, and a drop keel has been adopted. From Engineering.

heavy keel to steady its motion, and a drop keer has been adopted.

This centre-beard moves up and down a longitudinal slot which divides the keel and the air-chamber. It consists of sheet-iron and is loaded with a spindle-shaped body of lead. The slot is purposely left open above so that any water may run off quickly. The drop keel serves a double purpose. It steadles the boat and it pulls it back when a powerful wave seems likely to overturn it. When the boat is landing the keel is raised into the slot by means of ropes attached to the masts.

A. P. Ciapp, of the Atlantic Facht Club, in seed of the Anemone to James E. Dederick, of the Canarsie Yacht Club, in the fleets of which the Anemone will now be enrolled.

F. L. St. John, of the Alantic Yacht Club, is having his forty-six-fooier Nautilus remedelled in her interior. She will have a new cockpit, much larger than the present one. The cutter is now in charge of Captain Louis Caristenson. This yacht was

The Wanamater Store

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THE following statement is important and very necessary. Four weeks since we made in both of our stores a most remarkable offering of shoes at bargain prices. It included vast quantities at very low figures, and resulted in the greatest special sales of shoes ever made at retail in America.

That result concentrated upon our stores the attention of all the shoe manufacturers in the country. Then came all of them who had special lots for which cash was wanted. Receivers of suspended concerns, other concerns that wanted to suspend the needs for receivers, over-stocked factories. From them the general manager of our shoe business picked and chose the best, then chaffered for price. The rest follows:

Twenty-eight Thousand, One Hundred Pairs of Shoes are now offered.

Broad Space has been arranged on the Fifth

Ten Elevators (two Express), are at your service for reaching the sale. Not a word of exaggeration is permitted in this

Comparisons of values show a reduction of One-Half in nearly all the prices.

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All New York welcomed the Trimmed Millinery last week. The great resources at our command make a fresh millinery show possible every day. The newly decorated millinery store pleases everybody.

It should be remembered that the Paris costumes shown early in this country are already out of style in Paris before the season begins here. Hence the real novelties are shown late. Before long our collection will be ready. We'll tell you when.

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Here, on the main aisle, are a little over ten thousand yards of Nainsook edgings and insertings, of the good kind, made on the hand-machine; the kind that stands washing without raveling. There are more than five hundred different designs, all widths, and you may choose as much as you like at 10c. a yard. Some of them are regular values at 121.c., some at 25c., some at 50c. and some at \$1, and there are more of the higher-priced than the lower-priced sorts. It depends on yourself which sort you

It is great picking, hence we wait until nine o'clock this morning to give a fair chance to all.

Austrian Bent Wood Din-ing-room Chairs of the Wood Chairs regular standard pattern. Bought them of a banking firm. Thereby hangs a tale, as usual in such cases. The common retail value is \$2. The

price is One Dollar

net to all comers, -no discount for quan-

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At 55c. cach Fine nemstitched buck towels; satin border; 21x43 in. border; 21x43 in At 56c yd

6c. vd. German blenched table linen, good heavy eads; long lasting sort, 60 in wide

Many novelties at little prices. Women's Here is an idea of their inexpensiveness. mest leathers and latest effects ranging in

All the newest leathers and fatest effects ranging in prices from 25c to \$3.

A lot of granulus seal, leather lined and sittched; white kid and colored leathers, by in wide, covered nickel and gilt buckles, at 25c each.

A lot of senuine pigskin leather lined, by in wide, gflt and nickel buckles, 54c each.

The "Norfolk" belt studded with nickel nath heads; assorted colors and velvet, 50c.

when many shoes are being forced upon the retail market. All these lots are bought and sold in the regular way of business, and yet prices are lower to the retail buyer than dealers have recently paid at public auctions of shoes sold by order of fire underwriters. This is a triumph of grand retailing, possible only to our methods. Details are below: Men's Shoes at One Dollar and Ninety Cents

that are selling now regularly and generally at \$3.50 and \$3. Men's Shoes at One Dollar and Fifty Cents for Spring wear. A \$3 grade everywhere. Men's Shoes at One Dollar

Women's Shoes at One Dollar and Seventy Cents They are nameless. Were they stamped as intended, the price would more than double.

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are among the bargain best. The regular Shoe Store, Fourth Avenue and Ninth Street, first floor, remains as usual.

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black taffetas, equal to those made in the days when a silk dress was expected to wear Just plain black silk; -silk pure and simple. Silk extraordinarily light, yet a silk that a strong man in the advertiser's presence could not tear with his hands, though urged to extreme effort and girded at for failure. Silk that will clean like a plate of glass and wear like sheet steel. And finally, bargain silks, for we are selling these at about im-

goodness that has come to be called "old fashioned." These are "old fashioned"

In these days of cheap dyeing and flimsy weaving and stinginess, there's a kind of

The regular \$1.25 quality for 95c. The regular \$1.35 quality for \$1. The regular \$1.50 quality for \$1.10. The regular \$1.65 quality for \$1.20.

Two Strong Bargains in Grenadines.

The first of these items concerns six thousand yards of a stylish Grenadine Cheviot. They are goods that were intended to sell, and rightfully could sell, at One Dollar a yard.

or about three yards for the price of one. Colors are mode, Russian blue, light heliotrope, dark heliotrope, electric blue, navy blue, light brown, dark brown, three shades of green, and black. Forty inches wide.

The other item concerns a dollar-and-a-half silk-and-wool Grenadine

hours. These will not last so long.

Men's

Men who say that they hesitate to go

tailoring, are respectfully requested to remember that there was "Wanamaker Tailor- American styles this season as much as she ing" before there were Wanamaker dry goods. More than twenty-five years of year in decades. Paris is "daft" on lace clothing experience is behind our stocks and and lace effects, he says, and he brings over workmanship, in both the ready-to-wear and hundreds and hundreds of Paris styles to made-to-measure lines.

There are higher prices, however.

Just in; -a dozen patterns in Scotch cheviot suitings, in the small herringbone weave that men "who know" are seeking. We will make you a single-breasted sack suit from one of these patterns for \$40.

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Boys' Clothing Giant" suit for boys from 8 to 16. It is made with an eye to the particular needs of the rough-and-tumble youth, who in his sturdy love of fun and romping is so desperately hard on clothes, and, incidentally, on the pockets of those who have to dress him. This is practically a boy-proof suit-a double-breasted jacket suit, all-wool and very strongly made. The seams are double sewed with silk, and the trousers are made with double seat and

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A splendid line of "trouserings." Made-There's wear in our "Little

The lace-hunter has Laces for only recently come Spring Wearing home from his European searching, and arrives full of enthusi asm. He says that if Paris controls generally does, it will be the greatest laceshow the reason for it.

They are here; -look them over and see if many of them are not exquisite enough to justify Paris in her agitation.

They are not expensive, -at least not many of them are expensive.

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